

TO-DAY
ONLY**LINKS**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

The Musical Triumph in Technicolor!

The most enthralling romance of our time... made immeasurably greater with glorious music... brilliant color! The Queen of Song's most magnificent triumph!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Presents
MacDONALD
Starring
SAHERNE
SMILIN
THROUGH
— GENE —
RAYMOND HUNTER
A FRANK BORZAGE Production

THRILL WHEN SHE SINGS:
"Link Through"
"You're a Little Bit"
"The Merry Widow"
"I'm a Little Bit"
"The Merry Widow"
"I'm a Little Bit"

TO-MORROW

HERE COME THE DEMBROWSKI!
HATED!
HUNTED!
FEARED!

IN TECHNICOLOR

RENEGADES

EVERETT KINGS • WILLARD PARKER
LARRY PARKS • EDGAR BUCHANAN
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Produced by GEORGE SHOLLY

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

WARNERS

OF HUMAN

FROM THE SOUL-BARING PAGES OF
W. Somerset Maugham's
WORLD-FAMOUS
STORY OF AN
INFAMOUS LOVE

BONDAGE

The Most Talked-About Novel of Our Time!

Starring in intensely personal roles
PARKER-HENREID-SMITH

as Michael as Philip as Alexia

EDMUND GOWEN • JANIS PAIGE
MUSIC BY ERIC WOLFGANG KORNGOLD
SCREEN PLAY BY CATHERINE TURLEY

EDMUND GOULDING

ORIENTAL

HELD OVER! BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
POSITIVELY LAST FOUR PERFORMANCES TO-DAY!
Great Guys! A Grand Story! The Picture of the Year!

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY • JOHN WAYNE

DONNA REED

Special for To-morrow only: "SON OF THE LASSIE"

SHOWING TO-DAY

WARNERS PRIDE AND JOY FROM THE JOYOUS STAGE SENSATION!

Joyce REYNOLDS
Ann HARDING

in "JANIE" with
Robert HUTTON
Edward ARNOLD

NEXT CHANGE
THE NEW TIERNY TRIUMPH!

Cono TIERNY in "DRAGONWYCK"
with Walter HUSTON • Vincent PRICE

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"WELL," said the Sweep, "ow are you getting along?"

"All right," I said.

"Settling down in your new one by the sea?"

"Yes, thank you."

"If you was to ask me, I'd say it was a nice, comfy spot to live in."

"I certainly don't reckon it's going to be so comfy if there are little old Russians start coming."

"It certainly ain't."

"Cor sufferin' wars," said the Sweep, "if they ever get to the coast of France I reckon they'll knock your case down quicker than them there little old town planners."

"They certainly will."

"And make a quicker job of it too."

"That's right."

"Still," said the Sweep, "you don't ave to worry your pretty head about that."

"I ain't," I said.

"I don't suppose you're doin' so badly for a drop of wallop in them parts?"

"Not so bad."

"No county like Kent for a drop of wallop," said the Sweep, "Cor luvvuduck, that's where the ops come from, ain't it?"

"It is."

"And, accordin' to the papers, that's where they seen the first flyin saucer over England."

"Go on?"

"Wherever they see these ero flyin saucers," said the Sweep, "you can bet your life they don't go short of much."

"Too true," I said.

"Why out in America," said the Sweep, "where all our Scotch as gone to, they've seen undreds of them."

"That's right."

"And if we don't stop exportin whisky, they'll be seein flyin bottles next."

"They will and all."

"Still," said the Sweep, "it probably gives little old Molotov a laugh."

"It probably do."

"They used to say little old Hitler couldn't see a joke. But I ain't so sure now."

"Nor me."

"Cor strike a light, he knew ow to start a rumour."

"He certainly did."

"The bigger the lie the more likely people are to believe it. That was his motto."

"It was."

"And by people he meant people like you."

"And you."

"Though it didn't work over ere durin the General Election," said the Sweep.

"Which shows some people ain't so silly as you think."

"That's right."

"All the same," said the Sweep, "ere's op'n you'll ave a long and appy life in the op country."

"Thank you."

"Though you don't want to overdo it. No flyin saucers mind."

"Certainly not."

"The skin on your nose," said the Sweep.

"The skin on your nose."

Letter from Mr. Lucifer

ABOARD SS SATANIC

DEAR Mr. Gubbins,

Just a line to let you know how the widow and I are enjoying our holiday after wrecking the Paris conference. We are sailing towards the South Pacific in lovely weather. The widow is in the best of spirits, mixing her delicious but deadly cocktails, and tempting a bishop we trapped on board in the belief that he was sailing home for a well-earned rest in England.

I can't think why the naughty girl is always scheming for the downfall of bishops, unless her mother was frightened by one before she was born. This unhappy man, who is not

accustomed to alcohol, has been carried to bed on three occasions by the stewards, and would have joined a strip tease party if he had not fallen unconscious before we got his gaiters off.

Nevertheless, what is the plight of a poor innocent bishop compared with the plight of the brilliant and astute Mr. Molotov?

As you have probably observed, the Molotov and other members of the Russian Government have taken the place of Hitler, Goering and the others in our worldwide scheme for creating another spot of bother.

Thanks to my teachings the great delusion of Nazism has been replaced by the great delusion of Communism.

You have already pointed out that these ideologies are the same in practice, having the same intolerance of liberal views, the same ruthlessness in dealing with opposition, and the same contempt for the working classes whose champion they pretend to be.

The only observable difference is that so far Communism has not practised racial persecution.

So you can see that I have manoeuvred poor Mr. Molotov into the same position as the late Herr Ribbentrop or any other member of the German Government whose violent end we have recently witnessed. He is committed to a similar ideology, which is ultimately committed to world conquest by any means which may seem expedient.

At the moment I have persuaded the Russian Government to use the ancient method of the Trojan horse, but if this should fail, I shall persuade them that war with America

is the only way. I shall also persuade the American Government that war is the only way to preserve the American way of life.

Well, my dear Mr. Gubbins, if this should come about Russia is certain to lose, unless the British remain neutral, which is unlikely.

In major conflicts Britain is never on the losing side, and probably never will be, a fact which has puzzled me for centuries, but a fact which both Russia and America should take into consideration before making irrevocable decisions.

Therefore, if he lives long enough to see the conflict, the end of Mr. Molotov seems as inevitable as the end of Herr Ribbentrop. He will be tried as a war criminal because he refused to co-operate in the Marshall plan, though anybody in his right mind must see it was not easy for him to do so.

For one thing, he knew the Kremlin would not approve of co-operation, and for another he must have known that no American Republican would vote dollars to pay for the reconstruction of a Communist economy.

Poor Mr. Molotov will be lucky if he is executed by the British who are at least experts in these matters.

The bishop had a frightful hangover this morning, but after a couple of the widow's hot propelled cocktails became involved in a discussion on atomism, and confided to us that his wife in England had the beginnings of a tail.

With kindest regards to yourself and family.

Yours ever,

MEPHY.

Party conversation

MARGARET'S father's giving a flying saucer party with flying saucers projected on screens, tearing all round the room and, across the ceiling.

"My husband says if all the town planners had their way, the total cost would be about ten thousand million pounds."

"It's so sick of reading about dollars, loans, Russia, and food shortages that my favourite bedside book is the Three Bears."

Brenda's husband's terrified she'll get hold of a whole steak and make a disgusting dinner out of that.

"We've got to a pretty low state if we can't eat roast beef if we're not polite to the wife of a dictator."

"Especially as the dictator is charging the highest possible prices because he knows we have to pay it."

"My husband says we shall have our own back one day on all the people who are taking advantage of our present situation. He says the Germans are moaning now, but they asked for it."

Before Brenda's husband lets her see the papers, he cuts out all references to whale steaks.

"My husband says every Communist is a Fifth Columnist, just as every Fascist was a Fifth Columnist in the nineteen thirties."

Stafford Cripps's decision to allow more clothes for men marks the first occasion that any Government has been on the side of men since women had a vote.

"If women didn't drink there'd be no drink shortage."

"You might as well say that if women didn't eat there'd be no food shortage."

"My husband says women have taken everything from men but responsibility."

"As everybody will have to drink out of saucers if Margaret's father's party and they will all be surrounded by filmed flying saucers, everybody will be raving mad by midnight."

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTERH.M. CUSTOMS
DOUANE

"So we were in Switzerland for our health, were we?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE 150,000 tourists expected by the British Tourist Board this summer, for whom the Caterers' Association says it will not have enough chipped saucers or bent spoons, will replace 150,000 English people in the available hotel-rooms.

Tourist families who arrive early will be encouraged to sublet odd corners of their rooms to later arrivals. Towels, glasses, carpets, wardrobes, doors, beds, linen, and blinds will probably be collected from the 150,000 disappointed English people by the Secret Tourist Police.

Wordworthians

THE complaint of a man who had to kill and eat his last chicken reminded me of Wordsworth's famous lines when his sister Dorothy had served up one of the poet's favourite birds, Lucy, for a Sunday lunch.

But she is in her grave, and oh, the difference to me.

Marginal note

SOME of the comments offered to the public by English newspapers on the Russian refusal to allow 15 women to join their husbands are rich beyond the dreams of avarice. My favourite is this: "These women and their children represent a scarcely discernible decimal in Russia's population of 200 millions." How true! Another good explanation is that "During the war seven million Russians were killed and damage totalling £32,000,000,000 was caused by Hitler's invading hordes."

The mice protect

THE cat which came by plane and car to Paris and at once had a meal of turbot and steak and milk, has aroused the fury of the mouse world. It is true that Very Important Mice often travel in planes, but an official of the Mouse Union said yesterday: "All we get to eat is cheese barely fit for human beings, while cats eat not only us but fish and meat."

In passing

MR HENRY WALLACE'S visit should be remembered, if for nothing else, for one of the most gloriously absurd statements ever uttered by a politician—and that is saying a good deal. He is reported to have said that poverty was the principal cause of wars.

Tail-piece

A LOVELY new word has been provided by the officials—de-brackettation.

We need twice as many scientists

NOTHING IN LIFE FOR YOU—3RD. DAY

CHAPMAN PINCHER tells the story of two young men who set out to save the lives of others... and points to the laboratory as a workroom for the restless mind that seeks fulfillment.

IN the basement of a house in Bedford-square, W.C.1, which is now a laboratory, two young men are working on research projects. They think their work will prevent hundreds of air crashes and save thousands of lives.

They are Max Woosnam, 24-year-old ex-flight-lieutenant, R.A.F., and Richard Treadwell, ex-Royal Air Force Schoolboy, aged 20.

At 15, in search of adventure, Woosnam tried to join the Air Force. He was rejected.

Three years later, then a graduate of Cambridge University, he tried again. This time he got in, but he did not find adventure in the air. He failed to qualify medically for operational flying.

Nor did he find adventure in the great Embankment building of Thames House, where he worked three years compiling air crash statistics for the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

High Adventure

BUT he has found it in the basement in Bedford-square. And so has Treadwell, who at 16 with a good matriculation certificate, looked for a job with scientific flavour. He never dreamed that within four years the success of important research would depend on him.

These men owe their chances to 39-year-old Mr. Ralph Poole, a London engineer who believes that every research project is high adventure. To him every practising scientist is an explorer just as was Captain Cook.

The young technicians he has gathered about him agree. "My immediate job is to perfect an alarm system for aircraft that will warn a pilot of an imminent fire in time for him to prevent it," Woosnam told me. "It is a tough assignment, but absorbingly interesting and to me, exciting."

Treadwell helps on the fire alarm project, but he also does work of his own—on high-flash-point aircraft oils.

Mr. Poole has convinced the Air Ministry that many of the fires that crash are due to explosions of vapour given off by lubricating oils.

And Treadwell has had the satisfaction of seeing the new oil which he helped to develop, specified for the new Tudor civil airliner, and likely to become standard for all British aircraft.

There has never been and there may never be again such scope in science for young people as there is today.

It is not the professors who are doing the exciting work. They plan research and supervise it. But it is the young scientists in the laboratories who do most of it.

The Allied team which developed the atomic bomb was remarkable for the youth of its key personnel. The harnessing of atomic power to British industry is today largely in the hands of young scientists and technicians.

Atomic power

THE entire control of one of the most important branches of the atom project has been given to a chemist who is only 32. He is Dr. Walter Groves, director of the National Radio-Chemical Centre at Amersham, Bucks.

Yes, a doctorate at 30—even 20—is a prize within reach of all these young enthusiasts.

It is the young scientists who believe that the medical benefits of atomic power may far outweigh its industrial application. Dr. Groves will be responsible for the preparation and

distribution of all atomic by-products to hospitals and medical research laboratories.

Sir Alexander Fleming made the chance discovery that a common mould contains a miracle drug, which we now call penicillin.

Any day

FOLLOWING his lead, scientists in medical research establishments throughout Britain are testing extracts of other moulds, of leaves, of fruits, of insects and even of germs themselves. Young men are needed for all these projects.

Any day, any one of them may strike a drug which is fatal to the germs of tuberculosis.

For these men every day spent in the laboratory is adventure in the grand manner.

We are too near the events to realise fully the implications of the release of atomic energy, the discovery of penicillin and the development of jet and rocket propulsion.

The committee appointed by the Government to study scientific manpower in Britain has reported that we must double our output of scientists within the next ten years if we are to take our proper place in the Atomic Age.

It must be increased to give 5,000 newly qualified scientists every year.

They will not make fortunes that will earn the respect of bank managers. Scientific achievement brings reward of another kind. And that is something in life worth having.

TOMORROW: John Deane Peller tells the story of three young men who invested in their own brains.

NANCY That's What It Is

ALL MY SNAPSHOTS WERE IN THIS BUREAU AND NOW I CAN'T FIND THEM



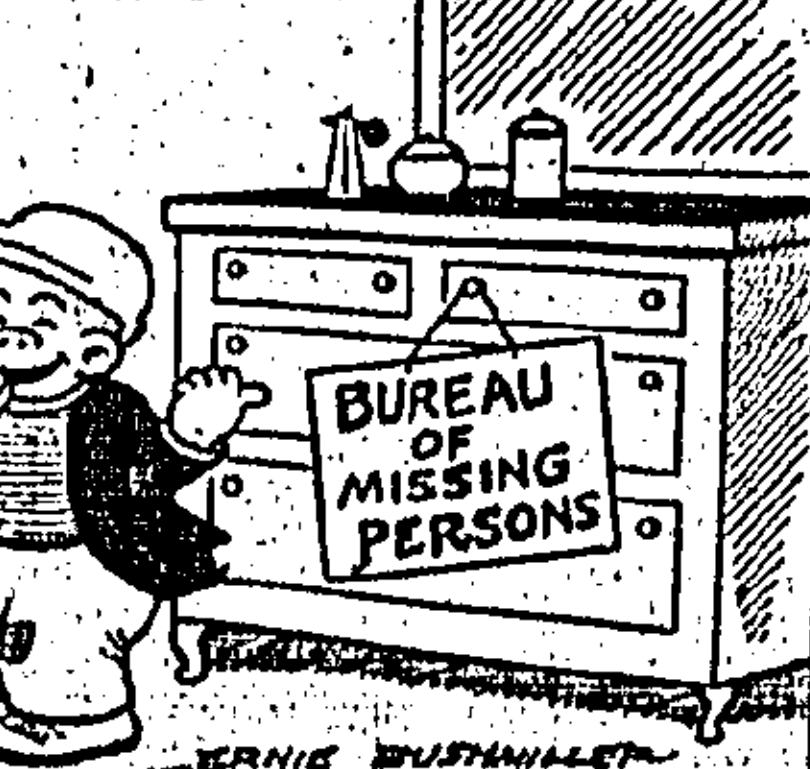
I HAD PHOTOS OF ALL MY FRIENDS IN THERE AND NOW THEY'RE MISSING



WHAT'S SO FUNNY IN THERE?



By Ernie Bushmiller



When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For
ELLIOTTS TONIC
On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Arlene Whelan for Lois Leeds.

A nice speaking voice is a social and a business asset!

YOUR VOICE!

A good speaking voice reflects a pleasant and convincing person. These exercises will help you control your voice, relax the throat muscles and give you better head carriage.

1. Lie on your back on a couch or bed. Drop the head back over the edge. Let it hang down, fully relaxed. Now, s-l-o-w-l-y, raise the head until it is level with the bed. Raise and lower slowly, five times, later ten times.

2. Sit or stand. Tip your head back and gaze at the ceiling. Open the mouth, w-l-d-e, then chew slowly. Pull up the lower jaw, closing the mouth. Do this five times; later, ten times.

Do your forehead wrinkle when you speak? Are your brows knitted, is your face tense? Do you bite your lips, twist your mouth? Do you do public speaking? Many women do speak on civic and club matters. When you speak do you clench your hands? Do you say, "Er," "I mean," "When I mean"—and never seem to get to the point? Do you hang onto a chair, fiddle with your handkerchief?

All or any of these mannerisms show tension, which tightens up your voice. And you'll never "win friends and influence people" that

way! A harsh, shrill, "tight" voice irritates your listeners and they react unfavourably toward you and your subject.

Most people think that the voice comes entirely from the throat. Of course, vocal cords are important, just as the strings of a violin are important. But what would the violin sound like without its sounding board? Your body is your sounding board and a tense body results in a tense, shrill voice.

Stand before your mirror and speak a few lines of some remembered poem. Do you see signs of tension? Release them. Try a few mental pictures. Think of calm waters, lovely flowers, relax! Do you hold your breath while you talk? Instead, keep blowing it out. Think of your voice as coming from deep within you, from the very depths of your body.

GIRL FINDS HOME AFTER NINE YEARS

After being a homeless waif for nine years, 19-year-old Miss Chen Yee-ling was restored to her home in Shanghai recently through the good offices of the China Society for Relief of Women and Children.

The girl was brought to the Society by another benevolent association for temporary accommodation. Two days after her arrival the girl was returned to her family.

As a young girl nine years ago she lost her way home while playing with companions, she said. Being illiterate and of a poor memory, she could not give her home address to her rescuers.

Forgot About Home

As time went on she became an inmate of different benevolent organizations, and forgot all about her home. Recently she had a strong desire to look up her parents and return to her home. She became so restless that the relief home at which she was staying decided to send her to the China Society.

She had a hazy memory of her home being in the vicinity of Jessfield Village. Accompanied by the Society's staff members she located her home at 15 Tse Ching Li, Vanwangdoo Road.

Her father, who is a peddler, was overjoyed to find his daughter, after a separation of so many years. She was however hardly recognized by her three younger sisters, but they joined in the joyful reception.

Minute Makeups by GABRIELLE



Just one Minute—more—to put on your powder! Smooth it down on your contour for a smooth effect. A pale powder, topped by a deeper, more brilliant tone, "does things" for your complexion! Never powder the eyelids, but powder on your lips will give a softer look to your mouth.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He cut his bunion on some broken glass, doctor—he was showing the children what fun it is to go barefoot!"

They Offered Him £1,000 For Saving Thousands Of Lives

A man whose invention saved the lives of thousands of Allied soldiers in World War II has been offered £1,000 as payment for it by the British Government. The invention is the flail tank used to clear minefields in North Africa, Italy, and France.

The inventor—Major F. Dutoits, of South Africa.

Major Dutoits's counsel called the offer a joke; and placed the case before the Royal Commission on awards to inventors.

He asked for £50,000.

He also charged the Commission with trying to scare off inventors by making the cost of establishing their claims prohibitive.

The Commission sits at a long table in an undistinguished London room, where the Strand's traffic rumble penetrates.

A group of engineers, soldiers, businessmen, and lawyers. It has a tough job ahead of it.

After the first World War it took a similar commission 17 years to do a similar job.

That commission heard 186 applications, and dismissed all but 44 of them.

On these it made awards ranging from £25 to £100,000. The total came to £1,500,000.

Bigger And Better

That commission finished its job in 1937—just in time to leave the decks clear for the bigger, better, and more destructive inventions of World War II.

So far about 50 prepared claims have been received by the present commission, of which it has heard three without announcing any awards.

The submitted claims, in addition to the flail tank, relate to the Mulberry harbours which ensured the success of the Normandy landing, the Bailey Bridge, the sticky bomb, and the amphibious tank.

How can you possibly estimate the cash value of inventions like these?

For instance, 1,000 tanks were equipped with the flail device, at a cost of more than £1,000,000. Without them the battle of Alamein may not have been won.

The British Treasury's main job is to save the British taxpayers' money.

Rival Arguments

And so it tries in argument before the commission to minimize the value of each invention and the work done by the inventor in developing it.

The inventor naturally tries to get all he can. The commission's job is to find a reasonable compromise.

One claim before the commission is for £50,000. It has been made for inventions relating to the amphibious tank, a 17-pounder, self-propelled gun, and the K.A.F. heavy bomb trolleys.

Hundreds of claims are tossed out by a preliminary investigating committee before they get to the commission.

Most of these are from people who had ideas like these:

Mounting machine-guns on top of balloons, floating them over the enemy lines, and firing them by radio.

Sending up night fighter pilots with cats to spot hostile aircraft.

Ice Plane Carriers

Some of these "inventors" put in claims for £20,000.

One "invention" for which no claim was made was a proposal to construct aircraft carriers of solid ice—2,000ft. long—to house 200 Spitfires each, and to be used to break Hitler's U-boat campaign.

A model, weighing 1,000 tons was actually tested in Canada before the idea was dropped.

The wartime inventors won't have an easy time getting their work recognised and rewarded.

First they must have their title accepted by the Government department which uses their idea, then make endless applications, fill in endless forms, and hire counsel to plead their case.

The commission sits in a room on the top floor of Somerset House, which houses the Inland Revenue Department.

Thus, when the inventor eventually achieves his reward, he can reflect, as he walks downstairs, that it won't be long before the inland revenue in the form of the Income Tax Commissioner takes most of it back again.

CLOUD RADAR TO ENSURE SAFE FLYING

Flying from the airfield of Oaang, near Singapore, the headquarters of Air Command, Far East, has become safer as the result of the establishment of an Air Ministry Experimental Station on the hills overlooking the aerodrome.

The station is manned by some 30 men of the R.A.F., including radar operators who take turns in keeping constant watch in a radar van to plot the rainstorms and thunderstorms over a wide area. The information obtained is passed to the Air Command, Far East, Meteorological Station, which in turn informs the pilots of all aircraft in the affected zone the weather conditions they can expect to encounter.

Very severe and dangerous storms are experienced in the area, particularly now in the monsoon period, but by means of what is known as "cloud radar" these can be detected over a radius of 60 or 70 miles. Thunderstorm clouds from which rain is falling give a strong reflection of short-wave radio waves, which appear on the radar screen as irregular patches. From these patches, which are kept under constant observation, the radar operators can tell where the storms are and in which direction they are moving.

Rain of any sort is detected on the screen. When radio location first began to be used it was noticed that rain areas gave smudges on the screen; this was not first regarded as a nuisance, but it was turned to advantage, and detection of thunderstorm clouds and ordinary rain clouds by this means has now become general in the R.A.F.

In the United Kingdom this supplemented by what is known as the triangulation system—a combination of readings from station by means of which the atmospheric conditions of thunderstorms can be detected over an area of 1,000 miles.

Chinese Paper Follows Use Of Pai-Hua

A bold experiment in Chinese journalism was launched by the Ta Kung Pao of Shanghai when its local news pages scrapped the age-old wen-yen (literary Chinese) and published vernacular stories written in pai-hua (vernacular Chinese).

The change-over, long advocated by progressive Chinese newspapermen, was spearheaded by a movement whereby other leading papers here may follow suit.

During the recent years pai-hua has been used by Chinese newspapers with increasing frequency, but the present changeover of the Ta Kung Pao is the first case wherein an entire department of the paper is written in the vernacular.

Hitherto, most of the feature stories and special articles in the Chinese newspapers have been written in pai-hua, with most straight news stories presented in "newspaper style" wen-yen.

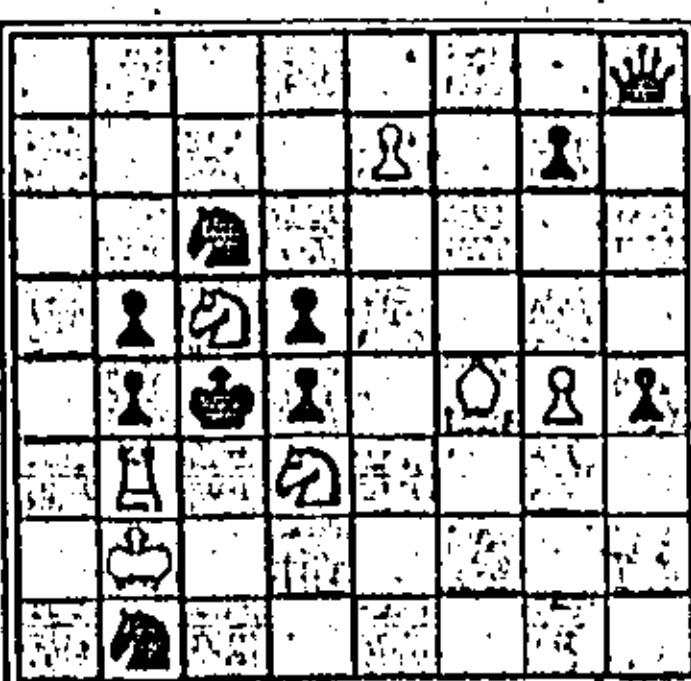
Tight Copy

Chinese editors, seeking a new style in their language, present concise, colorful and simple news stories, have thus far been unsuccessful in developing a suitable news style. They feel that while the pai-hua is a simpler and more pleasurable style, it is often too wordy and does not easily make for "tight copy."

On the other hand, wen-yen, with its stereotyped phrases, is deemed not suitable, in the limited range of its expressions and vocabularies, for writing news stories on present day occurrences.

CHESS PROBLEM

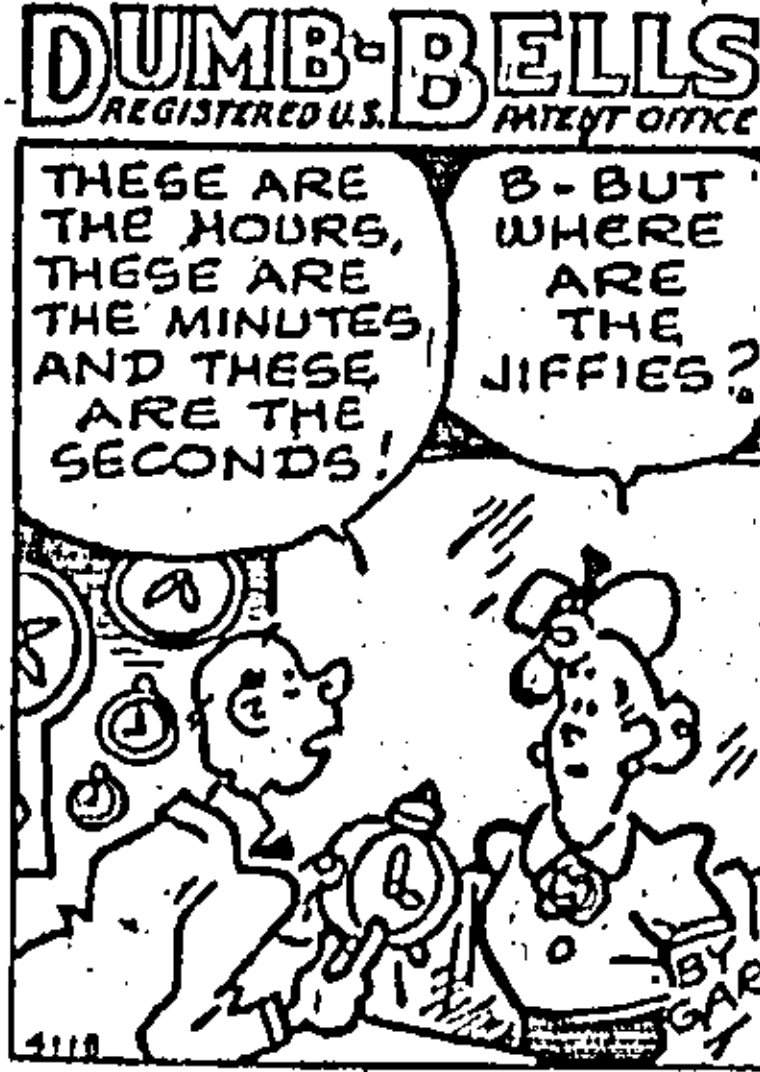
By Y. S. NILSSON
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q8, any; 2. Kt (ch, or d4) mates.



Fish Pudding Was What He Wanted

Seated in a Sydney hotel, a spectacled, scholarly looking Norwegian was thinking wistfully of fish pudding.

And the more he thought of it the further away it seemed.

The reason: Although his wife was as good a maker of fish pudding as there was in Norway, she could not make it without a stove, and before you could have a stove you needed a house or flat.

And flats were difficult to obtain, even for Lars Jordstad, first Norwegian Minister to Australia.

Jordstad joined the Norwegian Foreign Office as a legal adviser in 1920, became secretary of his country's delegation to the League of Nations in Geneva.

In the 'twenties he was attached to the Norwegian Embassies in London and Paris, later was appointed deputy registrar of the International Court in The Hague, Holland.

Escaped To England

When the Germans invaded Holland in 1940, he escaped from the Hague in his car—his wife drove him and she flew to Hook van Holland, where he got a boat to England.

Jordstad left his furniture and most of his clothes behind, but he told a Swedish friend to store them in the Peace Palace.

Last year, on his return to Europe from the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, he found his furniture and clothes intact.

He took the furniture to Australia with him. When he gets a house or flat in Canberra, it will be installed there.

Then, off his own table, he hopes to eat fish pudding three times a week, if possible.

They Had A Good "Rabbit & Pork"

Coster John Lucas, of Camberwell, stopped serving his tomatoes.

He leaned on his barrow near Charing Cross station and turned on a tornado of rhyming slang which made visiting American film star Eleanor Parker open her mouth wide in astonishment.

Said John: "Fancy you coming round for a rabbit and pork (talk) with us blokes."

"I wish I could take you round to one of our battle cruisers (boozers) for a quiet pen ink (drink) in the Johnnie Harmer (corner)."

"Then you'd hear proper Cockney talk, all r-r-r and natural." Lucas told Eleanor he liked her pretty "Jem Mac" (face), her neat little "I suppose" (nose), her blonde "Barnet Fair" (hair).

He added that she looked just right with her "it for tat" (hat) on the back of her "loaf of bread" (head), and he offered to take her for a cup of "Rosy Lee" (tea).

All Eleanor could say in reply was "Geet!"

Indian Students Study In China

Peiping.—Ten Indian students sent by the Indian Government to study in China are now being taken care of by a special committee formed by the National University of Peking by order of the Ministry of Education.

They will, beginning this autumn, take a year's course in basic Chinese at the Peiping Chinese Language College.

After completion of this course, they will enter National University of Peking College of Fine Arts, and the National Central University in Nanking.

The chief subjects of study will be Chinese fine arts, Chinese philosophy, Sino-Indian relationship and Gynology.

Rupert and the Young Imp—43



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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BY POPULAR REQUEST!

TOWERING ABOVE ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES!



ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

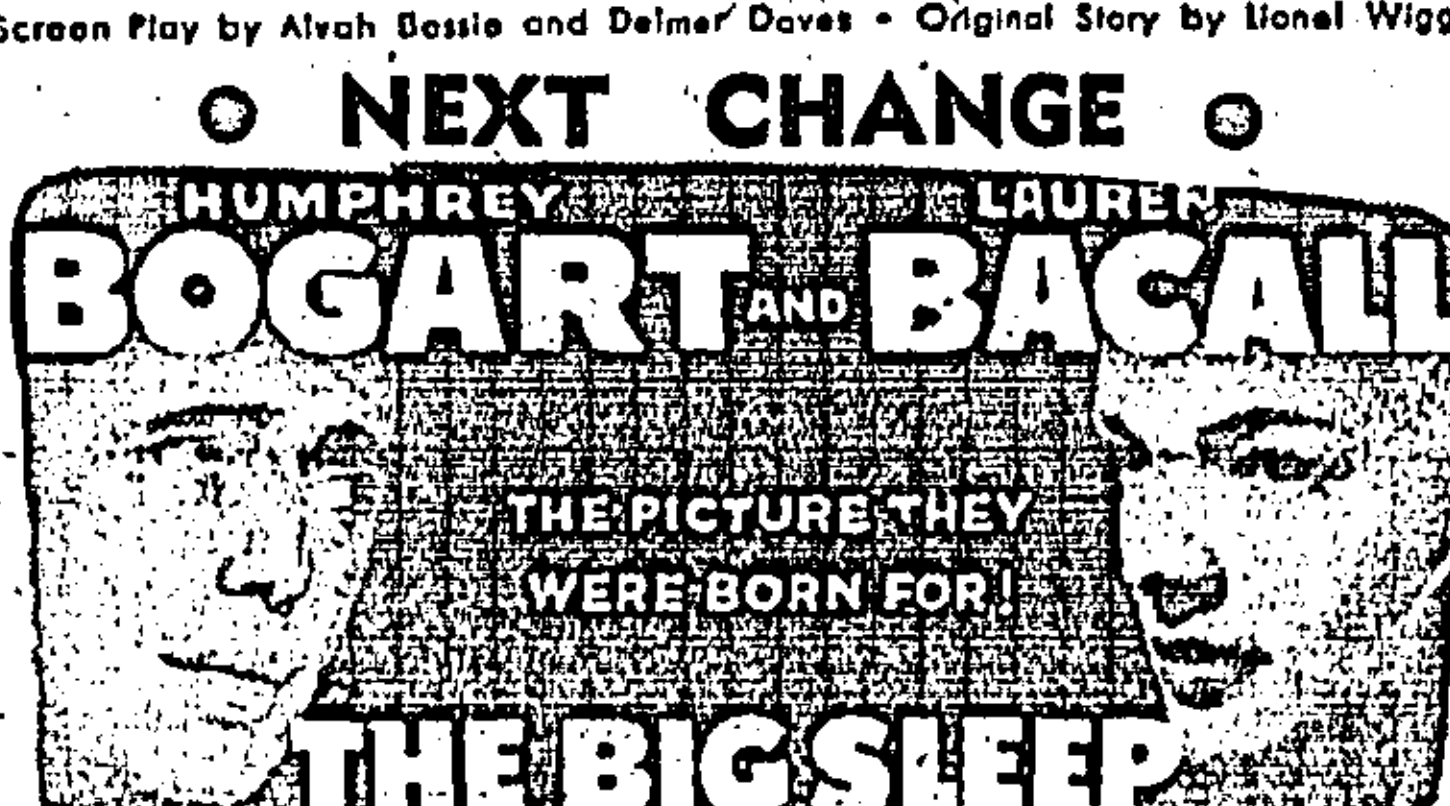
Very Romantic...and Very Wonderful!



THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU

WITH FAYE EMERSON, BEULAH BONDI, HENRY TRAVERS, WILLIAM PRINCE, ANDREA KING, DELMER DAVES. Screen Play by Alvin Bessie and Delmer Daves. Original Story by Honal Wiggam

o NEXT CHANGE o



THE BIG SLEEP

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS Rosalind RUSSELL in "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"

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"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" IN TECHNICOLOR

NOTICE to ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

WIVES' ATTITUDE TO ACK-ACK

London.—Jealous wives are blamed for the small number of men offering as recruits to a London anti-aircraft regiment.

Twice as many A.T.S. girls as men have volunteered to serve in this regiment.

One of the officers questioned said: "There's a certain amount of mistrust among wives...."

"It is based upon a rumour that had wide currency during the war."

"That rumour about mixed nationalities applied in only a few instances."

"But it is firmly established as gospel in the minds of some wives."

"Perhaps you can hardly blame them."

Remember August 15 LIBERATION DAY

and make a special point of donating something to the

Hongkong War Memorial Fund

"But it is firmly established as gospel in the minds of some wives."

CLUE MAY BE IN HERMINE'S WILL

Berlin, Aug. 12.—Allied and German investigators said tonight that they were looking for the will of Princess Hermine, widow of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, on the theory that it might give some clue to her sudden death and to the disappearance of some US\$2,000,000 worth of the Crown jewels which she kept.

Burma Crime Statistics

Rangoon, Aug. 12.—In spite of a sudden increase in crime in Burma's southern and northern ranges, an official statement issued today reported a "steady and appreciable decrease in crime in the last three months."

July figures were given as 155 murders and 1,184 cases of dacoity and robbery against 176 and 1,336 respectively in June.

Figures released today disclosed that 11,877 crimes were committed in Burma for the seven months, January to July.—Reuter.

Humble Apologies

Sequel To "Contempt" By Newspapersmen

London, Aug. 12.—Two British newspapersmen bowed their heads and offered their "humble apologies" to the House of Commons today for having refused to disclose the identity of a Member of Parliament who furnished them with exclusive information for a weekly wage of £8.

The two journalists were Guy Schofield, Editor of the Evening News, and Stanley Dobson, the newspaper's political correspondent, and the names they had refused to reveal—but which had been revealed today—were that of Evelyn Walkden, Labour Member for Doncaster.

Charged with "contempt of the House," Schofield and Dobson were escorted to the Bar of the House of Commons by the Sergeant-at-Arms (Sir Charles Howard) carrying the Mace—symbol of his office—on his shoulder.

As they appeared, on the floor of the House, they bowed three times to the Chair, stepping forward, together with the Sergeant-at-Arms, each time.

REFUSED TO ANSWER
Then from the far end of the Chamber, the Speaker addressed them:

"Did you refuse to answer the Committee of Privileges when they asked you to disclose the name of the Member of this House from whom you obtained information?"

Both newspapersmen admitted that they did refuse.

The Speaker: Did you then understand that your refusal to answer any question put to you by the Committee constituted an undoubted contempt of this House?"

Schofield: "I did not, Sir. But since you tell me that it is so, I would like to offer my humble apologies to the House for that offence."

After Dobson had likewise offered his humble apologies, the Speaker asked the journalists whether they were now prepared to answer the question they had previously refused to answer, and on receiving an affirmative reply the Speaker asked: "Was Evelyn Walkden the name which you refused to disclose?"

Amid hushed silence of the House, both answered: "Yes, Sir."

CASE CLOSED
The Speaker thereupon directed the journalists to "withdraw," and they stepped back, bowing again three times to the Chair, and were led out by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

In the following debate, the House decided that it was not necessary to proceed further against Schofield and Dobson, but it passed a motion making it clear that "refusal of a witness before a Select Committee to answer any question which may be put to him is contempt of the House and an infraction of the rights of the House to conduct any inquiry which may be necessary in public interest."

The case arose out of reports of the Committee of Privileges finding that Garry Allighan (Labour Member for Gravesend), who had charged in an article that a number of Members of Parliament were being paid by newspapers for confidential information, was himself being paid by the London Evening Standard.—Reuter.

NOTICE

Mr G. W. Grey, F. R. I. B. A., F. R. I. C. S., Chartered Architect, Chartered Surveyor, begs to announce that having retired as Architect to P. W. G. & Co. Ltd., he is now in private practice at Room 129, Gloucester Building.

DAB... AND FLOUNDER



Widest Peacetime Powers Ever Given To Attlee

London, Aug. 12.—The House of Commons was uneasy today after its all-night session as it prepared to rise tomorrow for a nine-week summer recess. Although the debates on the dollar crisis have been completed for all practical purposes, and the legislative programme has been adopted, the real work on the domestic front now begins for Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labour Government.

2 AIRLINES TO JAPAN AUTHORISED

Washington, Aug. 13.—Two American airlines have been authorised to operate between the Pacific coast and Tokyo as a first step towards reopening Japan to commercial aviation.

Disclosing this today, State Department officials said Pan American and Northwest have been granted temporary permits for operating to Japan. They said the permits were granted partly to enable the airlines to transport businessmen who are scheduled to go to Tokyo this week to reopen Japanese foreign trade.

It is also announced that the State Department has submitted to the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission a detailed policy statement of this government's views on restoring commercial air flight to Japan. Until now, commercial air service has been prohibited by General Douglas MacArthur as an occupation policy.—Associated Press.

Java Chinese Complaint

Batavia, Aug. 12.—In a message to the Chinese delegation to the United Nations, the Union of Chinese Lawyers at Batavia today pointed out that the passive attitude of China in the Security Council concerning the Indonesian question endangered more than 2,000,000 lives in Indonesia and was favourable to the Republic.

The message appeals to the Chinese delegation to take steps to postpone discussion of the Indonesian problem in the Security Council until the arrival of the Chinese representative from Indonesia, who is already on his way to Lake Success. The Union urged the Chinese delegation to use its veto right against interference by the Security Council as well as any form of arbitration in this matter which is purely an internal affair.—United Press.

GUILTY OF CAMP MALTREATMENT

New York, Aug. 12.—The Navy Court Martial Board today found Harold Hirschberg, guilty of maltreating fellow prisoners of war in a camp in the Philippines. It found charges against him proved on two specifications.

The sentence will not be announced until the case is reviewed by the convening authority of the Third Naval District and the Judge Advocate General.

Hirschberg, was acquitted on charges of striking fellow prisoners of war at Camp Neilson.—United Press.

COMMONS QUESTIONS ON GURKHA REGIMENTS

London, Aug. 12.—When questioned by Brigadier Low (Conservative) whether it was right to transfer the Gurkha regiments to the Indian Army to be officered by Indians, the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, said in the House of Commons today:

"This transfer is a purely voluntary one. The ruler of Nepal has agreed in principle that in future Gurkha units in the new Indian Army should be officered by Indian officers, and the Government of the new Dominion of India have agreed that officers of Nepalese nationality should be equally eligible for appointment to these grades. Until Indian and Nepalese officers are available in adequate numbers, it is hoped British officers will continue to serve."

"This is an agreement made with the ruler of an independent State, and it is for him to come to terms with ourselves and the new Dominion on what terms the Gurkhas should serve."

Brigadier Low had raised the matter by asking on what grounds the British Government had agreed to transfer six famous Gurkha regiments away from British command, and why Parliament was not informed of this decision immediately it was taken.

Mr Attlee replied: "Gurkha regiments have hitherto been part of the Indian Army, and it is therefore incorrect to speak of them as being transferred away from the British command. The agreement of which details were published on Saturday was the result of negotiations between Nepal, India and ourselves. I regret very much that pressure of events prevented the first announcement being made in Parliament. It is a matter of great satisfaction that the outcome of the negotiations

It has been armed, despite a battery of Conservative, Liberal and some Labour opposition, with full powers to direct the nation's economy into more work and austerity—the widest peacetime powers over private lives that any British Government has possessed since Parliament challenged the Monarchy 300 years ago.

An anticipated battle in the House of Lords over the powers given to the Government by the new Supplies and Services Bill was temporarily shelved when the Marquess of Salisbury, leader of the Conservative Opposition, advised the House not to oppose the second reading—or approval in principle—of the Bill.

The Opposition will table an amendment to the motion for adjournment for the summer recess, demanding a reassembling of Parliament in three weeks to consider the order which the Government proposes to make under the Bill, the Marquess of Salisbury said.

The wartime Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, will broadcast as leader of the Conservatives.

Anglo-Soviet Trade Hopes

London, Aug. 12.—The Soviet Government has expressed the hope that the Anglo-Soviet trade talks could be recommenced, Mr J. W. Belcher, parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons in reply to Mr. Tom Driberg (Labour) today.

That was the only representation from the Soviet Government on the subject of the reopening of trade talks which had been received and was in reply to an initiative taken by the British Government, he said.

Mr Belcher added that further discussions were at present held up pending the fulfilment by the Soviet Government of their obligations for payment of the civil supplies agreement of 1947. This remained in force pending such revision as might be agreed between the two Governments as part of the general agreement.—Reuter.

PARAGUAY REVOLT LATEST

Buenos Aires, Aug. 12.—Insurgent forces attacking Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, from four sides, today claimed that the Government defences were gradually crumbling under unrelenting pressure, while the Government claimed that the insurgent attacks were breaking themselves on "iron belt" defences.

Reports from both sides agreed that the fighting was fierce and the casualties heavy.

Indications that the rebels would have to fight for the city street by street and house by house were borne out by reports from the frontier that some of the main buildings in the city, including the Bank of Paraguay, Treasury and Union Club, had been turned into fortresses.

The Government High Command was reported to be directing the battle from the headquarters of the Tramway Company, near River Paraguay, which would afford a line of retreat if necessary.—Reuter.

Weather Threat To Maize Crop

Washington, Aug. 12.—The continued dry weather has become a serious threat to maize and other crops in the American maize belt, the United States Department of Agriculture said today.

Adverse weather conditions in the latter half of July have resulted in the Department cutting its estimates for maize from 7,771,000,000 bushels expected on July 15 to 2,600,000,000 bushels on August 1.

The estimates wheat crop, though slightly reduced at 1,320,000,000 bushels, is still easily the highest ever, and the Department said that the 25,000,000 bushels against 10,000,000 bushels last year, would probably provide so much grain for export that other grains would not have to be drawn upon.—Reuter.

by Walter



Greece Is Target Of Communist Plot

Lake Success, Aug. 12.—The United States today charged in the Security Council that Greece was the target of a Communist plot aimed at imposing a "minority totalitarian government" on the Greek people.

Using the bluntest language yet heard in the long Balkans debate, the American delegate, Mr Herschel Johnson, said the plot was a conspiracy supported by the governments of Albania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and the Communist Party of Greece.

Johnson said: "It has placed peace in grave peril."

He called on the Council to try again to take peace-keeping steps in the Balkans. He warned that if another Soviet veto blocks the action, the United States would seek further action. This was interpreted as a threat to take the Balkan case before the General Assembly next month.

He said the United States cannot sit idly by while the "territorial integrity of a United Nations member nation is threatened."

Supporting Aggression

Johnson said that it has become "clear" that Russia is using the veto to support what he called "aggression" against Greece by the Communist governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. He said that guerrilla warfare was being waged in an increasing scale against the Greek Government and asserted that American help being channelled to Greece would aid Greece only if the country is to be "relieved from the growing threat from the north."

He said that it is the obligation of United Nations countries to do something about the Balkan crisis, which is "not ended because we have seen our efforts frustrated by another permanent member of the Council."

Johnson circulated a new United States proposal for settling the Balkan strife which recognised formally the situation as a "threat to peace" and set a stage for stronger Council action if trouble continued.

Australian Compromise

He announced, however, that he would withdraw the American proposal of the majority preferred to the Australian compromise suggestion calling on all the four governments of the Balkans to "cease their provocations."

Australia's Col. William R. Hodgson pressed his compromise plan after Colombia's Alfonso Lopez, chairman of the sub-committee, reported to the Council that the sub-committee had "failed entirely" to find a formula acceptable to both Russia and the United States and "there is no use giving further consideration to compromise suggestions."

Yugoslavia accused the United States of directing the United Nations in an attempt to further its programme to "maintain troops and send the United States with trying to keep money" to Greece. It also charged the United States with trying to keep the United Nations "trouble-sooters" in the Balkans to implement the Truman doctrine and carry out "increased military interference" in that area.—United Press.

Japan And The Olympics

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamuro said 19-year-old Furuhashi, who last Friday night swam the 400 metres free-style in 4 min 38.4 seconds in the 50-metre Mollie pool for the fastest time in swimming history, is still improving and will probably cut the time to 4 minutes 35 seconds flat.

"Furuhashi is the best swimmer in Japan today from 100 metres up to 1,500 metres," Hamuro said. "He can swim 100 metres in 60 seconds flat any time he wants to."—United Press.

CHEWS CHOCOLATE WHILE WINNING

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—Gardner Mulloy, from California, dealing almost casually with his opponent today, eliminated Mohan, the last surviving member of the three-man Davis Cup team from India, defeat him 6-4, 6-1 in Casino's lawn tennis tournament.

The last game was marked by two singular circumstances—Mulloy eating a chocolate bar as he played, apparently for energy, which he did not seem to lack, and the number of times the service was broken in the match—12 times in 20 games.

Trailing 4-1 in the first set, Mohan found himself temporarily to take the sixth seventh and eighth, breaking Mulloy's service, twice in the process. But Mulloy had found himself by that time and continued on to victory.—Reuter.

RYDER CUP IN NOV.

London, Aug. 12.—An official statement by the British Professional Golfers Association states that the Ryder Cup match between professional golfers of Britain and the United States will be played in the month of November 1 and 2 at a venue to be arranged.—Reuter.

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SPANISH EXILES CRISIS

London, Aug. 12.—Spanish exiles here stated their belief tonight that the Spanish Republican Government-in-Exile was "firing its last shots."

The conviction was inspired by the withdrawal of the Spanish Socialist Party's support from the Cabinet and the increasing difficulty which Senor Martinez Barrio, the President of the Government-in-Exile, is experiencing in finding a man of the Centre willing to accept the Premiership.

The latest development in the crisis, which blew up last week, was today's refusal by Senor Carlos Suner, Catalan political leader, to form a new government with Senor Giral, another moderate Republican, now resident in Mexico, earlier refused a similar invitation. Senor Suner said that the withdrawal of the Socialists and their recent decision not to co-operate with the Communists, made it impossible for him to form the necessary representative government asked of him.

"I believe that the only government which can be formed at this stage is one exclusively of Republicans who will give continuity to the traditions and institutions of the Republic," he said.—Reuter.

Atmosphere Of Confusion

Paris, Aug. 12.—Faced with a series of refusals to accept the post of Spanish Republican Prime Minister, President Martinez Barrio was reliably reported today to have offered the job to the Left Republican, Alvaro de Albornoz, who is now in Mexico.

The offer was made after Carlos Suner and the Basque President, Jose Antonio Aguirre, had both declined the offer.

The refusals produced today an atmosphere of confusion and instability in high Spanish exile circles, and there was a definite impression that some formula which would come from outside that put forward by the Socialist veteran, Indalecio Prieto.—United Press.

MacArthur Report

Washington, August 13.—The White House said on Tuesday it has no knowledge of a published report that General Douglas MacArthur may return to the United States in September for the proposed Japanese treaty talks.

The War Department said it has heard nothing of the report, and officials said they expected him to make his own announcement.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels (post paid) must be sent by air mail. Mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 10 p.m. on the day of departure.

Canton (Sea) 2 p.m.
Hankow, Peking & Hsiaoow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai & Hongkong (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai & Hongkong (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Canton, Luchow and Kowloon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Thursday, August 14
Swatow & Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 11 a.m.
Hankow (Sea) 2 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai & Hongkong (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton, Amoy and Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Friday, August 15
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 11 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) Noon.
Shanghai (Air) 3 p.m.
Sandakan, B.N.B. (Sea) 2 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Mumbai, Bombay (Sea) 2 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles, Lyons, London (Sea) 2 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Saloon only (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Saturday, August 16
Mumbai, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 8.30 to 11 p.m., and 6.00 to 8.00 kilocycles in the 21 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

6. Studio: Children's Half-Hour: 6.30.
Four King Sisters and Freddy Martin and His Orchestra: David Newell (Baritone) with Chorus and Military Bands: 7.30.
Peter Warlock: "Capriccio Suite" Constant Lambert String Orchestra: 7.40.
Lorenzo in Jazz Piano Recital: 8. London Relay: World News: 8.10.
London Relay: Piano Recital by Harry Orla: 8.40.
News: 9.00.
Theatre: "The Great Dictator": 9.15.
Close Down.